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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Bock beer is the rage with Memphis ager-drinkers at present. -Captain Boyton is floating away down from Vicksburg to New Orleans. -To-mer ow alternoon, at Olympic park, two trotting races and a running race will be -No cases were tried or considered in the chancery court yesterday. To-morrow will be motion day.

-Lore's Sacrifice will be presented at the witness the nuptrals. The elegant parlors Memphis Theater by the Bluff City Grays to- of Mr. and Mrs. Dow were thrown open for norrow evening. -The free use of the Old Fellows library has been extended by the trustees to minis-ters of religion at home and abroad. -H. M S Pinafore, on its first appearance at the Theater, will be viewed through a refulgent and brilliant calcium light. MR. E. E. CLARK, of the firm of Clark, ohnson & Co., has gone to Hot Springs,

Arkansas, to recuperate his fashing health. —Sergeant Hessig is the honored wearer of the prize plume of the Bluff City Grays. He was, in the drill, the best man in the com-

-In the case of the State vs. H. W. Rankin, for malicious shooting, on trial at the riminal court yesterday, the jury found the defendant not guilty. -Many of our lawyers are in attendance a the supreme court at Jackson, although they have no cases to try. They go there to take notes and learn law.

-The cases contesting the validity and -The cases contesting the validity and tratrix; 5756, Lamb vs. L. Lawhorne; 5800, onstitutionality of the Sanday law as to Dowe vs. Mette; 5819, Dickinson vs. Wooddling liquor on Sanday, will be heard next week by the supreme court. -The apartments for the posteffice in the Masonic Temple building are being rapidly completed. The postoffice officials will move into their new quarters by the first of the

-The sixtieth anniversary of Odd Fellowhip will be duly calebrated on Saturday night by the brethren of the craft at Odd Fellows hall. The programme of exercises -The drawing of a celebrated ' General, who greatly assisted Captain Paul Boyton in amusing our citizens when the captain was able trip was made to the Vatican palace, ere, now adorns the window of Wilkins & Co., corner of Main and Madison streets. -At the chancery court yesterday Mattie Wiseman filed a bill for divorce against John production. The forum and ancient ruins Wiseman, on the grounds of threats, cruel were also visited. There will be no exhibiand inhuman treatment, and striking her with a smoothing-iron. Hence she had to leave him and apply for a divorce.

tion to night. To morrow (Friday) a trip to Paris and Versailles, including a complete tour of the beautiful city.

leave him and apply for a divorce. -Harriet Coffin was the successful litigant in a chancery divorce proceeding yesterday. Her husband York was shown to be an ugly and dangerous helpmate, and constantly abusing and beating his wife and keeping her in constant fear for her life. Both are col-

-In another column appears the police of Weatherford, State and county agent and The performance will be well worth witnessrailroad, announcing to delinquents on State, county and railroad taxes, from 1855 to 1875. The amateur dramatic companies of Meminclusive, that writs of possession are being phis have reached a high place, and are rap-

patent outside papers bother us. The outside or patent side, is dated about six days before the publication of the inside. We SCHOOL BOOKS, before the publication of wish all our country cousins could get patronage enough to support a country paper as it ought to be."

Marks has appointed Major

-Governor Marks has appointed Major W. H. Rhea oil inspector of Shelby county, including all towns and cities therein. Major Rhea received his commission on yesterday and will enter upon the discharge of his du ties at once in this Taxing District and all other portions of the county. -Five jurors were secured at the criminal

court yesterday in the case of the State es. Henry Smith, a colored man, who, two years ago, killed Chaney Long in South Memphis by striking her with an ax and leaving the

The State of the S

ago, killed Chaney Long in South Memphis by striking ner with an ax and leaving the weapon buried in her brain. The selection of a jury will be further proceeded with today.

—From the Merchants saloon of Fritz Pfemfert & Co., the Appeal office received a sample of Lemp's St. Louis bock beer, yesterday. It was an excellent beverage, well calculated to inspire and clean the inner man, of the distiller. No. 28 Rende Street. and was duly sampled by the men of the of the distillery.

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

-The spring style of pants insists on fit-ting the person closely and lovingly, if the Negro Fugitive from Justice and Two Deputy-Sheriffs Shot at and following stanza on the subject can be Wounded - Particulars of the Trouble-A Number of Arrests And his pants ripped with resonant hiss, th. darn 'em!' he said, with a wearlsome smile, 'What a 'grand spring opening' is this!" Made.

APPEAL, "Fritz" and "George" have our

He sprang up the steps in his graceful style,

-The court of arbitration, presided over

by Judge Cochran, of Obion county, and Judges Sneed and Heiskell, of Shelby county,

will sit at Jackson on the fifth of next month

-A curious event is said to have occurred

bate court, in Crittenden county, Arkansas,

surprised to see a six-shooter accidentally

drop on the floor from the breast-pocket of

puzzled for some time over the disappearan-

PERSONALS.

VISITORS at the cotion exchange vesterday

nal properties of the waters of the springs.

Miss.) Mirror, sends us information that on

endering every one at ease, and no gentle-

Call on the lames to night, any hour, and "trip the light fantastic" for a while.

Last evening at eight o'clock a marriag

eremony was performed by Rov. Dr. White, of Calvary church, at the residence of Mr. H.

Kentucky home on Saturday.

5965, Johnson vs Johnson.

LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-J. O. Pierce, Judge.

AMUSEMENTS.

Greenlaw Operahouse.

showing, among others, the Apolio Belvi-

fine, clear and sharp; it was an absolute re-

Memphis Theater.

To-morrow evening at the Theater the Bluff City Grays and their lady triends will

LOCAL NOTICES.

Tue reason why I like to buy shoes of

esses of fever and aone.

at a reasonable price.

ippi; Ed B. Lucus, Bells, Tennessee,

ifth instant-to-morrow.

A year or so ago a negro named Wiley Washington ambushed and shot a white man named Mathews, proprietor of a plantation near Jones's landing, Arkansas, some twelve miles down the river from this city. Washington was arrested, but managed to The cases to be heard by the arbitratian court are those in which no exception is taken to the jurisdiction of the court by the twentyescape, owing to the ruling of a colored magistrate who tried the case. He was afterward indicted on the charge of shooting with during the recent session of the Marion prointent to kill, by the grand jury of Crittenden county, Arkansas, and recently a requisition while Mr. R. B. Barton was presiding as county judge. It is said the audience was om the governor of Arkansas was received for the arrest and rendition of Washington, who was discovered to be working on the Fleece plantation, some eight miles south o the court. The hip-pocket has been venti-lated, but the breast pocket requires some this city, on the river, and in Shelby county Tennessee. The requisition was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriffs Andrew J. Har-is and E. B. Britt, on Tuesday last, and they public attention. The item of news comes to The Vicksburg Herald, of the twenty-second instant, contains an account of the arrival of Captain Paul Boyton at that point on Sunday last, and adds: "His rubber suit is considerably worn, having been badly cut by the ice, and he had to stop here to patch it. He leaves this morning early for New Orleans are all of the Jackson Tribune and Sun, and Colonel Burch, editor of the Nashville American, were among the Tennesseans present. The bankers of New York were represented by the following scene resulted: Sheriff Harris of Brownsville is a high compliment to the Memphis opera club that recently presented him to surrender, but instead of doing so he attacked Harris, and a desperate scuille entired to the Daughter of the Regiment and Era that City.

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—The old English drema, Love's Sacrifice, one of the most chaste ever presented to the public, will be rendered at the Memphis Dublic, will be rendered at the Memphis one of the most chaste ever presented to the public, will be rendered at the Memphis of the occasion of the shoulder and back with buckshot. Other shots were fired by the negroes, and Mr. Harris was wounded in the wrist and Mr. Harris was wounded with the write was well with the day and all night to-night, as he is anxious ences in New York and London. The part of "Margaret" will be played by a lady of the road, Messrs. Harris and Britt this city, and it is said that her rendition of mounted it and fled to the Ensley place, whither they were followed by the crowd. it will be a treat to lovers of pure elocution. Mr. Easley expostulated with them, informing them that the waite men wire deputy--The latest well-authenticated fish story comes from this city. A gentleman, who resides on Adams street, and has a fountain in sheriffs, and would arrest all engaged in rescuing Washington or resisting their authorithe front yard stocked with small fish, had been Mr. Harris came to the city, got up a sheriff's posse of eight men, and went back. f the fish from the basin of the fountain. They rescued the captured horses and arrest-One night last week he and several friends sat up and watched. About ten o'clock they ed the wounded man Washington, and also Robert Homan, George Williams, George saw the house-cat stealthily approach the rim Young, George M'Gowan and Jack Glover, who had been engaged in of the fountain and scratch in the ground. The cat caught a worm, which she moved the rescue, and who are charged with shooting at the deputy-sheriffs. These were brought to the city by the passe round in the water for a few minutes, then, when the little fish would rise and bite at the bait, the cat, with the other paw, grabbed and ate them. "Puss" was the "lone fisher-man" of the place. The above story is aulate last evening, and were conveyed to the county jail. The wound of Wiley Washingcounty jail. The wound of Wiley Washington is severe and probably fatal, but he was resting easy last night. To day the criminal thentic, yet it reads as if it was apocryphal, at least several witnesses are ready to swear court grand jury will find bills of indictment to it. Here is an important fact for scientists, who draw a distinction between instinct and against all the parties engaged in the attack

apon the deputy-sheriff. PORTER'S ASSASSIN.

to make the necessary arrangements for the prosecution of Currie, who recently shot and killed Berjamin C. Porter, in Marshall, Texas. The expenses of Mr. Barrymore and Miss Minnie Cummings to and from Texas as witnesses of the shooting are to be paid by the fund raited and to be raised. The editor of a Marshall rawspaper writes to Colonel Brown that Currie has secured the services of three of the berj lawyers in the State; that Currie's brother is mayor of Shreveport, and that a desperate effort will doubtless be made to effect of the services of made to effect of the services of three of the services of three of the services of three of the berj lawyers in the State; that Currie's brother is mayor of Shreveport, and that a desperate effort will doubtless be made to effect of the services of the services of three of the services of the services of three of the services of three of the services of three of the services of t V. S. Boyne, Mhoons Landing; J. B. Phil-ips, Brownsville; J. L. Jones, Como, Missis-COLONEL L. D. M'KISICK has returned from a few weeks sojourn at Hot Springs, Arkansas. He speaks highly of the medici-MR. J. J. CHAMBERS, editor of the luka desperate effort will combiless by made to erfeet Currie's acquittal, or at least a slight
punishment. Therefore the editor suggests
that an able lawyer be employed to assist the
district-attorney, who is to prosecute the case.
It is expected that the trial will take place in
June next. General Roger A. Pryor has consented to undertake the case with the districtattorney if he should be asked by an author-Monday last Colonel Henry S. P. Tudor, commander, and Dr. Louis S. Aymel, surgeon and scientist of the Patagonian expedition, passed through Iaka, en route for South America, on horseback. The party camps out at night in tents. They expect to reach Memphis by Friday or Saturday. TAKE your "uncles and your aunts and ized committee. It is proposed to raise the sum of at least \$2000 to cover all expenses. your cousins" to the hop to night at the La-dies' bazar and lunch rooms, 325 Main street, The ladies in charge of the enterprise are Commodore Astor recently put into John T.
Raymond's hands a check of \$500 Mr. R ymond offers \$100; T. W. Davey and Abbey
and Shofield, \$35; Robert E. Stevens, Lotta's doing a good work, and we are glad to see them well patronized. They have a knack of manager, \$35; J.W. Norton, of Ben DeBar's, man need stay away on the plea of bashful-St. Louis, \$50; Charley Wilkinson and friend \$20; John M'Callough, \$100-in all, \$830. ness. Their dinner is really choice, and their specimens of . . -work, etc., are beautiful.

CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI.

The Condition of the Corn and Cotton Crops-The Planters Busy and the Prospect Promising-The "Appeni" in Misalssippl.

Dow, on Alabama street. The contracting parties were Judge Samuel S Savage, of Kentucky, and Miss Francis B. Dow, daughter of H. Dow, E=q. The waiters were Mr. Frank Savage, brother of the groom, and Kentucky, and Miss Francis B. Dow, daughter of H. Dow. Esq. The watters were Mr. Frank Savage, brother of the groom, and Miss Callie Perkins, of Arkanass. A large number of invited guests were present to witness the nuptials. The elegant parlors of Mr. and Mrs. Dow were thrown open for the reception of the guests, and after the marrisge estemony a repast was spread. The affair was one of enjoyment. The happy couple received the congratulations of the guests present, and the entertainment did not break up until a late hour. A very large not break up until a late hour. A very large not break up until a late hour. A very large not break up until a late hour. A very large not break up until a late hour. A very large not break up until a late hour. A very large not break up until a late hour. A very large not break up until a late hour. A very large not break up until a late hour. A very large not break up until a late hour. A very large not break up until a late hour. A very large not break up until a late hour. A very large not break up until a late hour, and that of corn large enough, if the season prove auspicious, to supply every domestic number of invited guests were present to witness the nuptrals. The elegant parlors number of beautiful and costly presents were made the newly-married pair, embracing in silver nearly every article of table-ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage will leave for their pointed in not getting their last Friday's paper, but as it comes so very regularly, it were unjust to complain anent one failure, especially seeing that though it arrives after office hours, it can be had from the postoffice, which is not only ably but obligingly conducted, on the night of the publication day. The Appear in this, like other matters of the Appear in this, like other matters of the principal and accraed interest payable in new bonds of the State, running thirty years, and bearing four per cent. Per annum interest. The resolution was seconded by Mr. Costitt, and Mr. Charles M. Fry, president of the Bank of New York, before putting it to vote expressed himself to the same officer as Mr. Calendar for to-day: 5375, Toohill vs Paine; 5580, Williams vs Leaton; 5705, Gans et al vs Henry et al; 5734, Ball vs Edmond-son et al; 5737, Mary Hacket vs Ellen authentic transcript of the committees so no doubt since the flesh left the bones. O Connor, administratrix; 5738, Mary Hacket, handsomely arranged and ordered by Speaker Randall; and right glad were we all here at the wisdom evinced in placing our very able and faithful representative at the head of ruff; 5848, Gordon vs Mary Hicks; 5850, M. that on postoffices and post-roads, Mr Larkin, agent, vs Lamb; 5868, Early vs Bertschy; 5883, Quesnel vs Zimmerman; sition with horor to his own name and that 5884, Miller vs Calvary cometery association; of his State, and with profit to the coun-Walsh vs Ferguson, administrator; try entire; he has appointed as clerk to his committee Hon. A. B. Hurt-our repre-sentative in the legislature-of Winona, who is a gentleman of high moral character, scholarly attainments, urbane and pleasing manners, whose appointment was hailed by his numerous friends with a lively satisfac tion, knowing and appreciating as they all Rome was presented last night at the perahouse, for the third time, to a large and do, that in his official as in his private walk and conversation, he will aid efficiently in highly appreciative aud ence. A very erjoyfostering the respect and esteem that Mississippi commands at the national capital, dere and Laocoon. The latter was especially

BURTON'S FOLLY

Results in a Bloody Vendetta in Vicksburg Low Playhouse-John Bent Deliberately Shot Dead, and Several Others Wounded.

present Love's Sacrifice, a drama of a mist Cincinnati Enquirer Vicksburg (Miss.) special, 20th: "The Alhambra, a low music interesting character. The cast of characters includes a number of ladies and gentlemen well known in our city, a few of whom have heretofore appeared as amateurs on the stage. all in this city, was last night the scene of one of the most cruel and outrageous mur-ders that ever darkened the fair fame of this city. It seems that at about one o'clock Sunday mornning a number of persons of both sexes were regaling themselves in the winc-room of the above establishment. Wine, inclusive, that writs of possession are being placed in their cases in the hands of the sheriff.

—Says an Arkansas exchange: These patent outside papers bother us. The outside papers between the professional standard. This is as it should be, the drawa being a constant paper papers between the professional standard. The professional standard been and the professional standard been and which reaches virtues to the masses, and the professional standard been and which reaches virtues to the masses, and the professional standard been and which reaches virtues to the masses, and the professional standard been and which reaches virtues to the masses, and the professional standard been and the professio beyond the sund of the echoes from the pul-pit. The sais of seats for the performance to-morrow evening is large, and already a crowded house is insured. Love's Sacrifice when sober, a good-natured, kindly fellow, when sober, a good-natured, kindly fellow, but when in his cups is apt to be quarrelsom and disposed to play tough practical jokes at the expense of his friends. On the night of the killing his humor took the playful turn of knocking off the hats of all who came within the reach of his cane. Among others thus treated was Joe Dent, but, unfortu-REED's gilt edge tonic will cure the worst thus treated was Joe Dent, but, unfortu-nately, Burton's cane glanced and struck Joe in the eye. John Dent, his younger brother, a boy in years and stature, seeing what had occurred, rose from his chair and said to Burton; See here, Jack, you're getting too rough. If this thing does Marsh & Go, is because I get a good article Ir you would have a good thick head of hair, use Hall's vegetable Sicilian hair refell. Cummins, a doorkeeper, was struck in LADIES' hats reshaped. 250 Second street. GEO. RUBSCH & CO., 46 & 47 Charleston ave.

the hip and fell also, and as he arose he saw John Dent rise also, when Burton deliberately took aim at John Dent again, fired, and Dent fell dead with a ball in his temple. There was no direct testimony that John Dent was armed or made any threatening demonstration. The witnesses all agreed that they saw a pistol flash from the direction from where John Dent stood, but the evidence was almost conclusive that it was in Joe Dent's hands. Burton was shot in the shoulder-blade, but the evidence did not dis-close who fired the shot. Pablic excitement is at fever-heat. Dent is the fourth man who as been killed here within six weeks. He had barely crossed the threshold of manhood, and was generally popular. Burton was a giant in stature, and was physically a match for half a dczen men like the Dents. He need not have resorted to fire-arms. There is a growing impression that the only way to stop this indiscriminate use of the pistol is to

call in the aid of Judge Lynch.' MEMPHIS OPERA CLUB.

Complimentary Call from Browns ville, Tennessee, Upon the Opera

Sacy E. Lord, Austin Mann, Gabe Felsenthal, John H. Owen, R. L. Gordon, M. J. Campbell, J. L. Bear, Frank P. Bond, W. D. Taylor, G. Berson, Jehn B. Green, pub. Bee, H. V. Berson, G. A. Mathes, ed. States, J. W. W. Clarke, B. Kine

> HISTORICAL RELIC. Walking Cane Cut by Andrew Jack

son at the Hermitage in the Possession of a Well-Kuown Memphian - The Past and the Present.

see in the possession of an aged citizen some token of ancient friendship that has passed from father to son as a tie to bind the past which our forefathers lived. It is a pleasing custom, and awakens in the human mind many pleasant reminiscences, one of which cane, cut by General Andrew Jackson with at New Orleans. Captain Miller, who treas-

SKELETON FOUND.

The Skull and Bones of a Human Being Found Near the Mississippi River, Fifteen Miles Above Memphis-A Mystery that Needs Solution.

The following letter sufficiently explains itself without comment:

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THE TENNESSEE DEBT.

receedings of an Informal Meeting of the State Delegates and Bondholders in New York-General Roger A. Pryor's Opinions as to the Best Course for All Concerned.

New York World, 21st: There was an inormal meeting Saturday evening between he Tennessee gentlemen, who are visiting New York with the desire of obtaining an acceptance of the proposition made by the late legislature to the holders of the bonds of that State, and some of our leading bankers. Ex-Governors Porter and Brown, of Tennessee; Judge Whitworth, president of the Fourth national bank, Nashville; H. Baxter, resident of the Mechanics national bank, Vashville; Mr. Dempsey Weaver, vice-presi dent of the Third national bank, Nashville Colonel Gaines, comptroller of the treasury of Tennessee; Judge Butler, a member of the legislature; Mr. Rule, editor of the Knoxville Chronicle; Colonel Flemin, late editor of the Knoxville Tribune; Mr. Enloe, editor of the Jackson Tribune and Sun, and Colonel hattan banking association; Wm. B. Hays, president of the Bank of the State of New York; F. H Cossitt, and others. Governor Porter, Governor Brown, Judge Butler and others of the Tennesseans ex plained fully the prezent conditions surround-ing the people, the status of the debt, the efforts which had been made both by those who are opposed to State credit and thos who have advocated a just and equitable com-promise, and gave a history of the proceed-ing and the present legislation on the subject. General Roger A. Pryor, who as an at-torney of bondholders visited the legislature at its late session, was called upon for the im-pressions which had been made upon him in his visit and the views he entertained as to the best course for the bondholders to pursue. In reply General Pryor said: "I visited Nashville as the representative of the bondholders and put myself in communication with all classes of people in Tennessee, and I think got a pretty clear idea of the temper and attitude of the public mind in reference to the indebtedness of the State, and I came to the conclusion that fifty per cent, was the extreme amount that the peop of Tennessee could be brought to undertake to pay. The modesty of Governor Porter and the other Tennessee men here prevents their saying what I now state, that it is due to their weight of character, energy and judgment that the people of Tennessee have been ought to that figure. That same weight character and strenuous effort will no oubt secure the indorsement of the people The thing for the creditors to consider is not what ought to be done but what can be done Be assured the people of Tennessee will no was brought to our notice a few days since do better than they offer now. And they are by being shown a well-preserved hickory not so much to blame as we may think. They are very poor. You have no idea of the pov his own hands, on his own grounds sur-rounding his residence, near Nashville, and And moreover, while there is a repud'ation known to all the world as the "Hermitage." | sentiment prevalent in the State it is

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DR. GREENVILLE DOWELL, of Galveston,
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inviolate. The interest on this debt is a very small proportion of the burden that the people have to bear. The creditor had always etter take a dividend that the debtor can pay than have him undertake one too heavy for him to bear. I tried to come to the condusion that the railroads were responsible. studied the statutes of the State bearing upon the subject. But I came to the conclu sion that any resource against the railroads is altogether illusory. So that I am forced to the jopinion that the bondholder must take the fitty cents or run the risk of never getting

Mr. Frederick D. Tappen, president of the Gallatin national bank, said: "I believe ton, on Tennessee river, with a flatboat to pilot to New Orleans. The wind blowing hard yesterday noon, I landed about fifteen than that which has now been presented to that it is utterly impossible for the State of

general welfare look bright enough. The subscribers to the Affeal were much disappointed in not getting their last Friday's seen in recent visits, and said that if the bondholders' action depended upon him he would say accept it at once. The question was then put by Mr. Fry, with the request that no one but citizens of New York should vote upon it, and it was unanimously

> Governor Porter in conclusion thanked the New York gentlemen for their presence a the meeting, and expressed the gratitude of himself and associates from Tennessee for their sympathy and good will.

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